Crops Cost Mines, Politics, Etc.

EDITOR LEAVENWORTH TIMES :- In this

vicinity, at the present time, the only man

who commands the undivided sympathy of

the community, is the chronic grumbler.

A few weeks past he could revel in the

morbid gratification of predicting a con

tinuance of dry weather and a consequent

inability on the part of the farmers to get

their wheat in the ground in proper shape

But now "Othello's occupation's gone.

The rains came at the opportune momen

The aspect of nature is changed. Even the

in this section was a success, and con-

COAL MINES

The Glenwood anti-horse-thieving society met on Thursday night last. The meeting was not as well attended as it might have been, owing to unfavorable weather.

The Timber Ridge

LITERARY ASSOCIATION

PARTLY LINES

are being worked, and are scarcely able

supply the local demand.

mental principle of success.

below the average.

in May.

MARIA, Oct. 8.

THE Boston Herald admits that Gen Grant will probably be the Republican candidate next year.

Two tone of gold arrived in New York Thursday, by the steamship Canada, and six tons more are on the Labrador, due

GOOD FOR THE WEST. During the past thirty days, the price of wheat has advanced thirty-five cents a bushel. It is now worth from \$1.30 to \$1.42 per bushel. Last year at this time the same grades ranged from 90 cents to

THE ARMY. Says the New York Sun: "It is a lucky thing for the taxpayers that the regulation of the size of the army is vested in Congreen, and not in William T. Sherman. If the taxpayers had to do the fighting in the Indian campaigns, they would probably prefer to have more military and fewer

NO NEED OF PRAYER. other people's money. The American Humane Society held its third annual meeting in Chicago last Wednesday. Thirty clergymen were pernow prevatis, and none will be injured by sonally invited to be present, and open the the reverses in the street which are sure to proceedings with prayer, but strange as it ome. But we advise everybody to keep out may seem, not one came. They doubtless of the street just now. It is a good time to

thought the institution was good enough and had no need of prayer. BREAD AND MEAT. One of the proprietors of large landed ea tates in England and Ireland admits that it is impossible for English farmers to compete with American wheat, and advises them to devote their attention to raising cattle. Judging from the success of Amer

ican beaf, butter and cheese in the English

market there will, however, be hitle to he position of claimants for damages; that hope for in that direction. they are creditors for the present value o THE PUNESS OF TRINGS. credits are off-sets against such values ; that The heavy muchinesy which is to b anmatured paid up policies stant on no difused to convey the chellak of Alexandria to the vessel which is to bring it to New that annuitants are entitled to receive th resent value of their annuities, and that York has just been shipped for Liverpools holders of death claims matured before failwhence it will in the time be conveyed to Egypt. As the inscriptions on the monoare of the company have no claim for prefer ence. The fact that one claim is matu lith are all in cypher, the Philadelphia d. There is nothing in the nature of life in Press thinks it might appropriately be

placed in the vicinity of Gramarcy Park. TOO BAD George T. thinks if the "investigation had been held before a court of justice there might be a possibility of obtaining a verdict against Ingalis, but with the matter in the hands of "that committee" there is absolutely "no hope." George probably the "slush fund" to have bought up an av erage jury, and if not, he and old Pom

Conkling is reported as having said to the correspondent of a New York newspaper 'Mr. Conkling does not aspire to the Presidency at the present time. He is sincerely and cordially in fayor of Gen. Grant's nomination next year. He believes not only that Grant is stronger than any other man in the Republican party, but that he is stronger before the people than any other man of either party in the nation.

The Chicago Tribune is informed that telegram received by the Hon. E. B. Washburne from Gen. Grant, locates definitely the date of the latter's arrival at his old Galena home. It will be during the week preceding the meeting of the Army of the Ternessee in Chicago, on the 12th of No vember. Preparations are making for such a reception at Galena as the General wil be proud of. It is to be a sort of tri State affair, and will be participated in by people from adjacent counties in Illinois, Iowa and

GUESS NOT. Mr. Ingalis' possession of verbatim copies o certain private letters addressed to the counsel for the memorialists at Washington, and which were never exhibited to other partie w prima facie evidence that the letters wer

and it is not difficult to imagine where an by whom, -Kansas City Times, The letters which we have seen are no copies. They are genuine. If it is not difficult to imagine where and by whom

they were taken from the Postoffice why don't the skunks prosecute the fellows wh stole the letters from the Postoffice.

Mr. Moody is said to dislike very muc audience. When he entered the hall in Cleveland, the other day, he found a large form filled with water and plants. "That is very pretty," he said, "but it must com away; it would feel like an iceberg between me and my congregation." And when he speak, he objected to the platform being too far back, asking for a temporary one in front of the other. "So that I can be with them and not feel as though I were talking across a street." Mr. Moody will stay a month in Gleveland and will then go

Our correspondent "J. A. B." gives the people of the city a little good advice in relation to contributing funds to secure the proposed sugar factory, which promises to make a market for a thousand bushels of our correspondent that a good home marke for corn is a matter that interests the farmers of Leavenworth county fully as much as the merchants and mechanics of Leaver. worth city? We admit that his advice i good, but it seems to us that it should have been addressed to the county instead of the town. The townspeople are subscribing liberally, and we don't know any goo reason why the hundreds of independent farmers in the county should not do

syrupe from Indian corn. By all means. It will be the sweet thing. Give us more Louisiana perpetrated a grim joke in th adoption of a resolution in favor of "free ballot." The whole world knows what kind of a "free ballot" the Louisians

timony, and scores of others, if they could arise from their graves, might con-Chief Justice Horton is badly implicated in the corruption which seems to have been and, pointing to their broken heads and per neck deep in Topeka about that time. The showing is a bad one for a Chief Justice. as would convict them of crimes worse that Imagine a buyer of votes, a corrupter aw-makers, occupying the wool-eack. party to prate about a "free ballot" is like s min advocating a law fo ction of human life and security.

a great many distinguished Democrats; but I was exceedingly tired, and suffering from hay-fever besides.—B. F. Bulle. of the Government and the Board of Arbitration appointed by the trunk lines to adjust differences arising between them-Let Congress Reduce the Bureau selves. "This joint board," he says, "could

other interests involved in the question

Mr. Scott thinks that the action of Congres

A NOTE OF WARNING.

The New York Herald warns speculate

to be careful. It thinks the present rise in

stocks is unhealthy, and that a reaction

prices were too low; buyers and investor

irection, and there will presently be

have "gone in," as the saying is, at the to

of the market will be left high and dry, an

AN INSURANCE DECISION.

The Court of Appeals of New York,

life insurance companies. The court de

That when a company, by becoming inse

pay further premiums, it breaks its engage-

ments with the insured and leaves them

o maturity has no better right or great

the fourth in the production of corn durin,

Long Since Disgusted

name down in infamy, we have been some

The Times Folder.

new book press and a folding machine

Investigation.

plotters, wire-pullers, and character-smire ers were ever banded together in any coun

ools, they stand convicted, defeated and hu-nilused. That there was jobbery at Topeks

ast winter, we all know now, but thes

Now is the time to put up your stove

The Sioux City Journal says that

There are some things more dang than delays—balloons, for instance.

[Chicago Tribune.]

It is proposed to establish at Leaven-worth, a \$50,000 manufactory of sugar and

Had for the Wool-Back

I am not the trickester of Cipher Alle

Democratic party in lows will racked" on the 14th of October.

nen, and not Ingalis, were the jobbers

sipe and get your fall soot.

er the whole thing a blue ribbon farce.

to carry a policy toward matarity.

tion on the part of the States.

confer with the officers of railways and A Washington dispatch says that other transportation companies, with the Indian Bureau officials declare that the with the representatives of the farming and army must settle the Ute business. If the army has the Ludians and Indian Eureau to fight, the war will be a long one. with a view of taking such action as would gress should reduce the Bureau.

be fair and equitable to all parties." This The Voice of Kentucky. is in substantial agreement with the views [Kentucky Military Institute News.] The Okolona States repudiates policy in utterance of opinions; there is no mistaking what the editors mean. Abstractly, the principles of the editors are correct, though the method by which they seem to desire to arrive at results appear to us unof Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Garrett; but should be supplemented by concurrent ac

Pittsburgh Must Settle the Riot Bill The Supreme Court has decided that Al bound to come. It says:

We advise the general public to stand from under. There was bound to be a general rise in securities from last year, because then prices were too law to be a general rise. suffer loss through riotous ou were too cautious. But the penduedy against the county. tum has now swing too far in the other

Right Three Times.

Henry Clay said he would rather be right are movierate prices. Then the people who than President. General Grant may not on every occasion be exactly right, but he the prodent and skilled manipulators of the has been so near right on an average that treet will go off with their pockets full of there are a great many people in this country that think he ought to be elected President a third term. large. No real or legitimate interest is

John M. Langston is paid seventy five hundred dollars a year for serving as Min-ister Resident and Consul General of the United States at Port au-Prince, Hayti. He is at present earning his salary by de-livering lectures at Washington, advocating a colored exodus from the South.

an important case just tried before it, has A Peep at a London Beauty. made an interesting decision in regard to [Forney's Progress.] Mrs. Cornwallis West, one of London's professional beauties, has fair, short hair, asmall head, and glorious eyes. She has a husband and three children. At a recent the distribution of the assets of insolvent bezzar she was dressed in a robe courte en vent, makes it impossible for the insured to achemire bleu marm. She had a scarf of red round her neck, the two ends being passed through a ring, man-fashion.

The tall Sycamore of the Wabash. peir policies; that all premium notes and The tall sycamore of the 'bash, who ere while spoke of the volunteers as Lincolo's dogs, and bravely plotted by the dark lantern a rising of the "sons of liberty" to stab them in the back, now masqurades n the Ohio campaign in an old army over coat and fatigue cap, as one of the old soldiers of the war, and speaks reproach-fully of the stay at homes. The tail sic. will in time be calling for his pension and asurance that gives the preference. One

Cleanliness Instead of Drugs. Philadelphia Press 1
The National Board of Health has used 170,105 pounds of copperas, 9,000 barrels of lime, 40 barrels of sulphur, 1,215 pounds of sulphate of zinc, 15 barrels of carbolic and 1,200 calles of carbolic a The editor of the Lancaster, Pa., New of lime, 40 barrels of sulphur, 1,215 pounds it undertook to carry Crisp, then its Charler, who recently made a trip through this State, writes a long letter to his paper, giving his impressions of Kansas. We giving his impressions of Kansas. We consume the following papers and carry trips in the many moral support. And now these later failures. But then what can you expect if the Memphis authorities next year will use enough picks, shovels and carrs to keep from a sanctum which is ventilated by the the city in some condition of cleanliness there will be less need for such a wholelogram, 210 miles wide from north to 2 033 520 acres. It is larger than all New

Kansas City Times.] possession that Jesse James was a visitor to Jackson county some few weeks ago, and a description given of the ringleader of the party who raided the express train on the hicago & Alton road a few nights ago, we believe that the ringleader was Jesse James himself. The Times will heartily rejoice in common with all other law abiding people, if Jesse James, or any of his confeder

recalled that Secretary Klippart, of Ohio, [Philadelphia Times.] an able and elaborate essay on wheat culture. placed the western limit of the wheat belt within the boundaries of Ohio! Last year were being depopulated by the rush of millions of their inhabitants across the northern boundary. A striking commentary upon the Premier's remarkable theory is furnished by the fact that the inhabitants of the maritime provinces of That the honorable gentlemen sent here by turers who hung around Washinnton all las

Professor Swing wisely remarks that a will be a great mistake and a great misfor tune if the return of good times shall bring the mortgage scason, and the financia gravedigger is busy day and night. Swamp

Europe, debts are the plague of America The investigation began, and with our pre-

If the postmaster general can find the man who rifled the mails of the correspondence between the "memoralists" and the pro-ecuting committee in the Ingalis case, we hope he will make an example of him Violating the mail is a henious offense But then, suppose nobody did it, how can anybody be punished? There appears to sell their votes, and it is a far less grave off-use to sell correspondence—and then hotel bills in Washsogton are things that must be paid. But whatever the facts may

The whirligg of Politics.

John Quincy Adams, Jr., has been no for their contempt of public opinion in these matters. George I, brought over a pair of ugly concubines from Hanover. George II, when his poor queen on her death-bed advised him to marry again, blubbered out. "No, no! I have my mistresses." George IV. had half a dozen ce brings about strange combinatio out nothing is stranger than that one of th e Democratic candidates in oppo

dan, the actress. In addition to the scan-dal such performances created, and the demoralization encouraged thereby, England The luminous properties of phospor are being put to practical use. Faces timepieces that have received an applica-tion of this substance are rendered so lum-inous that the figures on the dial becom-perfectly distinct in a dark room. In twenplied phosphorous that it gives sufficient also shows that, interior as we may be in light to read in the darkness of a cellar the label on a cask stored. By this means the explosions occurring from the incautious use of an unprotected candle or lamp are

negro soldiers that Company D, Ninth cavnegro soldiers that Company D, Ninth cavalry, containing forly-five men, was the
first to reach the beleaguered camp of Captain Payne's command, after a forced night
march of thirty-five miles.

[Inter-Ocean.]

Twenty-five years ago Grant sauntered
along the streets of San Francisco unnoticed and uncared for. He would have
noticed and uncared for. He would have
thought any man a liar who had told him
march of thirty-five miles. century later. But so it goes. The future lies shead of every man. A good many people think it lies behind them, but it doesn't. It is not unlikely that the Washington, D.C. Oct. 11 The more it doesn't. It is not unlikely that the coming conqueror of the world is tramping around Chicago to-day looking for a job. Be careful how you speak to the young man with a high forehead and seedy clothes. Twenty-five years from now he may come back here and not have

time to see you, though your business low-Hen-pale (Nov.) Chr

mitted to a commission acting on the part Orleans during the war, and sat down upon last night to overhaul a man who owed him \$16. He announced his intention of wip-ing the platform with the man if he once got hold of him. He found the man, and the two had a talk about the debt. The the two had a talk about this deor. The creditor told a pitiful story about his hard luck, and said he had only just enough money to get to Elko. The saloon-keeper is a kind hearted German, and after hearing the story of the fellow's misfortunes the tears stood in his eyes, and he remarked: "Mine Gott, Phil., ish dot so?" Vell here's two tollars and a haf for you Vell, here's two tollars and a haf for you to get grub on de vay," and thrusting money in the man's hand he pressed with a warm grip and a tremulous "Goot-

bye, Phil," and went up town murmer "Dot boy ish always in hart luck." Professor Huxley on the Femi Anatomy. (Chicago Times.)

Professor Huxley maintains that the exigencies of feminine anatomy are such exigencies of feminine anatomy are such that it is physically impossible for women to assume the position which a man as-sumes who takes off his shoe while sitting on a chair. If this is so, will that learned gentleman please tell us what women do with one of her feet when she sits down on a sofa ? And if she can so completely dispose of one foot when sitting on a sola, could she not with equal case dispose of it in a very nearly similar way when sitting on a chair? Prof. Huxley has evidently jumped to a conclusion without waiting to collect the necessary data. He may be extremely learned in the anatomy of extinct animals, but he needs to attend a course of demonstrations at the opera bouffe for a season and to correct his ideas

The question of the Grant reception already beginning to sgitate the Piutes. Captain Sam called at The Chronicle office this morning and wanted to know if the Piutes would be allowed to join in the procession. Being informed that the commit-tee would no doubt let every Piute in Ne off to communicate the glad news to his tribe. He says that for three days before the coming of the "Big Chief" he will build watch fires on every hill around Virginia and call together the braves from all over the country. To day old Breckenridge, a Stillwater chief, and Johnson, his inter-preter, came in to help Sam make arrangements for the reception. When told that the coming of Grant was four weeks off, they seemed a little disappointed. They had hurried in from Stillwater, thinking they would be too late. They will go back to morrow and begin to elaborate their wardrobe and mix up some fresh war paint. When the time cowes they can be counted on for a big display.

[Kansas City Journal.] Misfortunes never come singly-and out alley neighbor is having its share in flocks The Kansas City Exposition failed to fail, and despite all our neighbor could do with its "boom," the success this year was the boom of booms. Then it said "logalis in this township. Mr. Shepherd is not quite so popular. Alsa, for human incon-sistency! Men grow eloquent in their abuse of corrupt officials, and when they must go," but events have demonstrated that bogue reports did not pass for testi-mony. It has made two failures in this di-rection. Its bad luck began last year when find, as in the case of Mr. Shepherd, a man who refused to prostitute his office for sake of securing a vote, a man who has the courage to live up to the requirements of t undertook to carry Crisp; then its Oklathe law, and who on entering his office places himself above party and refuses to deviate in the slightest degree from a fear-less and impartial discharge of his duty, rise or set, nor feels the inspiration of his glory? It is now time for it to turn over n

[Topeka Commonwealth.

the whole Senatorial canvass, and does

in so calm and convincing a manner as to carry great weight. His story was listened

friend, who has opposed him in a case where he was so much interested. Such

men can no more be put down than the flow of the sea can be stopped. Men with the ability of James Merritt are bound to

"The Duke of Cambridge, communder in-chief of the British army, is at Widbad, Ger-many, taking the waters for the gout. His

William Frederick Charles, second Duke of Cambridge, is a grandson of George III,

of blessed memory, and first cousin of Queen Victoria. With the exception of a short service in Crimea, he has had no active

not march a regiment into Hyde park and

"the Iron Duke." being not only command

trious scion of royalty is old enough to behave himself with propriety, being now in his sixty first year. His disregard of decency may be said, however, to "run in the blood," and thus verifies the doctrine

of heredity. Of the five Hanoversin mon-archs who have occupied the English throne, exclusive of the present incumbent all but one—George III—were notorious,

upon them.

The Duke of Cambridge, therefore,

merely imitating the ancestral example and we persume he and his paramour loo

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 11 .- The com

Statue Unveiled.

Bosron, Oct. 11,-The statue of Josiah

Quincy, the second mayor of the city, was unveiled to-day. The exercises took place in the council chamber, owing to the inclement weather,

ington to night.

Yet he holds the same rank as did

We trust that our readers will not fail

because he refused to confer personal favor new leaf—mov out onto the broad avenues of the world, look on the virtous side of humanity, quit exchanging with the police at the expense of the county. Howeve Gazette, consult its agricultural exchanges, and devote its spare talents to bucolic litwould advocate the doctrine of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," the loss may be more erature. In this way it may get the ma-laria out of its system and find favor with voters who know how to appreciate a strict the generous public, it has so outraged, in

A CONCERT was given at the Glenwood schoolhous last night, at which a cape was voted to the largest man present. Ex-County Commissioner Lucas was the recipient. E. O. C. to read the testimony of Hon. James Mer-ritt, taken before the investigating com-mittee yesterday. He gives the history of

DOWN THE GULF ROAD

ber of the committee, and we believe there Joplin, Mo., Oct. 8, 1879. was not a person who heard it that did no EDITOR TIMES: - In view of the fact believe in his heart that he was telling the truth. Mr. Merritt is one of the brightest that "THE TIMES" aims to give its reader and ablest young men in the State. Being the most complete reports of civilization a man of positive convictions and one who sticks to his friends under all circumand progress in all parts of the globe, it seems fit that this vicinity should not it, he of course has his enemies. Mr. Mer-ritt, however, is a man who don't bear a eler passes through on the line of the Fort Scott & Gulf road, one of the best sections of Kansas. The recent change in as long as only honorable practices are the management of the road has been bens best in a given contest, even when his heart is set upon succeeding, and he will turn around the next day to help that

there is a road over to Joplin. Girard is quiet little place, but, though young, she has distinguished herself already in the person of one of her citizens—the notorious Playter, of "investigation" fame. Leaving wretched road in the country to ride over PITTSBURG,

shout ten miles from Girard, is a thriving the Leadville lever has rid it of some of its surplus population, but it is daily becoming a more solid and sub-stantial city. It claims 12,000 inhab-itants. This is circus day, and the granger ousins and his aunts, to see the show. The streets are festive in appearance, and crowded with bearded and brawny miners, military experience, and may be said to belong to that class of generals who, ac-cording to the Duke of Wellington, "could who have come out of the numerous shaft

the town is not remarkably lively, but or Saturdays and Sundays the smelters and miners throng the streets, and squande their hard earned dollars in the variou gilded saloons with which the main stree The White Lead Works, the Pitche

Lone Elm, and Granby smelting works are the most prominent industries of Joelin. They are well worth examining and I am ABOUT JOPLIN

perpetual so long as he pays his royalty.

It isn't possible to go anywhere on earth
I believe, without meeting Leavenworth people, and this place
is no exception. Geo. Goddard, Col. C. R.
Jennison, Halyard and W. S. Paul all old citizens of ours, have made this their home here and seem to be doing well.

Next week the Great Exposition takes

and expect to have some good horses. The Fort Scott and Gulf Road will run in an

on the morning of the 14th, which is the first day of the fair and the management anticipate a "perfectly wild time." Yours PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. - The Thir teenth Anniversary of the enlistment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Penn-sylvania was celebrated to-day by a pro-

ession of several poets, profuse decorati

MINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-At 10 o'clock to night the Industrial Exposition officially closed. There were for no formal exercises, but as the clock in the south wing of \$29,000 of the property of the Massachuthe building struck ten a merry chime fron all the belis in that department was sound ed, while the whistles which had been at tached to the steam pipes in Power Hall joined in a deafening chorus, which was a signal to the visitors that the closing hour had arrived. The commissioners who had gathered informally at their headtary of the navy and First Assistant Post-master General Typer returned to Wash-A large number of clerks in the depart-ments left this evening to vote Tuesday quarters, received the congratulations of their friends, and thus, without formal ac-

their friends, and thus, without formal ac-tion, the exposition of 1879 closed.

The total attendance, as recorded by the turnstiles, was 422,622. The cash receipts will meet all the exponses without a call upon the guarantee fund and leave a sur-plus for the use of the exposition in 1880 of about ion thousand dollars, the penitentiary for ten years. New York, Oct. 11 .- The steam sel, arrived from Bremen with 514 pamen- ished to Siberia,

gers, reports discovering a fire Oct. 3rd, at 7:50 p. m. She immediately slackened

the fire. Upon examination it was found that it originated in some cases of silk and

cotton goods, a part of the cargo taken on board at Southampton. Many cases were totally burned and others damaged by the fire and water. The ship suffered no inju-ry. Perfect order was maintained by the

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT CINCINNATI.

marine railway and dry dock, three miles above the city, burned to-night. The

steamer Bestonian, on stocks, was also damaged. The loss is estimated at \$100,-

DETROIT, Oct. 11 .- The Free Press' Lud

ington (Mich.) special reports the burning of Wanbesseeker & Farrell's extensive plan

all the contents. Loss, \$16,000; insuran

SUMMARY.

-Cooper, the American forger, was con

- The Russian revenues for the present

iscal year exceeds the estimates by

-The State Department treats the

mining the Sandwich Island treaty,

-Wm. II. Powell, the historical pair

into a pail of water and was drowned.

-Mrs. Gilmer, wife of a victim of

ally, by means of a series of stations.

adental.

voitement is intense.

speak in Cooper Institute, Oct. 21.

The officers of leading companies said that there was little hope that the attempt to

restrict productions would be successful No further effort would be made in the

opinion during this year if the proposed plan failed. A person intimately acquaint-

ed with the management of the Lehigh

Valley Company said that Packard had

FOREIGN.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The iron ship builder

have struck against a reduction of wages.

Adjourned Until May.

GENEVA, Oct. 11 .- After a prolonged de

liberation, the great council at Geneva adjourned the consideration of the church

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Advices from Monte

video state that the cabinet has resigned

and a new ministry has been formed, as follows: Senor Cayna, minister of justice:

Gonzales, minister of foreign affairs Azorilla, minister of the interior; Prasa

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- The Notional Zeitun

mys Count De St. Mallie, the French am

passador at Berlin, has been specially re quested by Waddington, the French minis

er of foreign affairs, to return his heart

felt thanks to Bismarck for the kind and

friendly way in which he spoke of France

LONDON, Cet. 11 .- In Guild Hall Palace

calling on photographers and asking for commissions on the sales of her photo-graphs. Her husband testified that the

Lonsdale, as correspondents in the action. Her husband testified that the statements

for a divorce. Rosenberg was held in de-

in the arm. The difference arose from a

political grudge growing out of an affair on the 16th of May.

refused to sign the agreement.

and state until next May.

of no benefit to this country.

nitted for trial in London.

sengers and crew.

Where the Blame Attaches for the

Jackson Horror. Complimentary Testimonial of General Pope to Captain

Horrible Tales of Outrages from the

Other Items of Crimes and Horrors.

professional grumbler is dumb when he looks around and beholds the numberless acres already clothed in verdure, fresh a The Indian Outbreak. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.-Ralph Meeker, son of N. C. Meeker, late Indian agent at the White River agency, has bee quently the acreage devoted to that cereal for next year's crop is double what it was for the past year. Two of our appointed special agent by the Departmen of the Interior, for the purpose of visiting the White River agency at the earliest pos-sible day, and recovering the bodies of his father and such other persons as may be killed. Mr. Meeker will also gather up papers, etc., of the agency. He starts to-night for Rawlins.

> COMPLIMENTARY TO CAPTAIN DODGE. The following official order has been

H'DQ'T'ES DEP'T OF THE MISSOURI, Ass't Add't Genl's Office, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks., Oct. 17, 79. had their first meeting on Friday night Timber Ridge has all the elements requisite for conducting a first-class lyceum, there eneral Orders-No. 17.] eing a greater number of pretty girl

The Department commander takes pechar pleasure in exercising his privilege thus, publicly and formally, to express his the county. This, you know, is the fundation of the gallantry and soldierly conduc re rather dull; as there was no fight for of Captain Francis S. Dodge, of the 9th nominations for the principal county offi-ces; the primary meeting in this town-forces under Captain Payne, 5th Cavalry, ces; the primary meeting in this town-ship were slimly attended. We have not ship were slimly attended. We have not heard of nor seen a local politician in this locality since the fourth of July. This may account for the favorable weather we are having. There is one pleasing feature connected with the coming county election. That is the total absence of politics. The people of Stranger, at least have used. That is the total absence of politics. The people of Stranger, at least, have promanded by Captain Payne after the death manded by Captain Payne after the death of Major Thornburgh, Fourth infantry, and with true soldierly devotion and by the service of great skill and prudence purely local matters. Neither State nor marched at once through a region swarm in purely local matters. Neither State nor National politics having anything to do with our county affairs, people will vote for the men best calculated to serve the interest of the county, without questioning their political creed. This feeling is more especially evinced in the case of Mr. Lowe. The zeal, efficiency and ability which has characterized his administration have stamped him the people's man. He will receive almost

the true soldier. His conduct is held up for the emulation of all officers in this department, and will be duly brought to the notice and consideration of the govern By command of Brigadier General Pope

E. R. PLATT, Assistant Adjutant-General. Well Known Politician Killed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 10.—Judge Henry Hayden, of the Wood county court, a politician well known throughout the States and t the Greenback ticket two years ago, was shot and killed at Centralia, Wis., last fled.

Thursday by W. H. Cochran, Cashier of the First National Eank. The affair grew man, out of the alleged intimacy on the part of Hayden with Cochran's wife, the scandal being one of long standing. Cochran had separated from his wife some time ago, though no divorce had been obtained The weapon used was a shot gun, loaded with five buckshot, the entire charge penetrating the right side of the victim, killing him instantly. No words passed between them, so it is supposed that the killing was premeditated. The excitement at the time ran high and threats of lynching were free ly indulged in, but finally better counse prevailed. Cochran surrendered himself prevailed. Cochran surrendered himsel up and was committed to jail, but the fol lowing day was attending to business as usual. Judge Hayden will be buried on Sunday and Cochran will have his exami-

Although the murder occurred Thurs day, nothing was known of the affair outide Centralia till to-day. Clue to the Missing Balloonists. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11 .- A balloon was found last evening on the Green Bay road, fifty miles north of Milwaukee. It came from a northeasterly direction. Consider-able excitement has been caused over the discovery, as it is supposed by some to be the Pathfinder. The balloon, weighed 07 pounds, 101; inches across the valve, cording 31-6 inches thick and the canvass only one thickness. The basket has been cut off close to the neck of the balloon. The cording is mostly white colored. There

are no letters to be discovered on the can-vass, although they may be effaced, as it seems in a quite rotten condition. This can hardly be the Wise balloon. Similar balcounty fairs, and this is probably one of those balloons which would stand about 40 feet in height and have a carrying ca-Yellow Fever. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- Twelve cases were reported to the Eoard of Health to-day, four of whom were colored. One reported for the week, 74-whites, 40; co

leaths from yellow fever for the week, 22 total to date, 425. The Howards received \$51 to-day. They have 107 nurses on duty, attending 68 white and 24 colored families. Bartlett, Tenn., has given notice commencing Monday, quarantine will be rigidly enforced against Memphis. The running of trains carrying mails will not be interfered with.

Interfered with.

This evening Judge T. D. Eldridge, acting chancellor, dissolved the injunction lately granted by Special Judge Galloway against the State Board of Health, for want

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Herald's At lants, Ga., special says: "The Judge of Baldwin county and a delegation of citi-Governor for a military force to suppre the Georgia Tigers, a desperate organiza-tion which was fully described in the Her-ald a year ago. They hold possession of half the county and defy arrest. They kill-ed two men Tuesday and burned severa houses. The Governor sent his staff and number of detectives down, and will sen Legislature in adjoining counties have gone home. The feeling is intense. The scene of the disorder is only a day's ride from this city."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Dr. N. C. Mac ean, of London, arrived in this city with his wife, a few days ago, and took rooms a during the absence of the doctor and h and \$15,000 of the Bank of England note

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.-Milton Be in voluntary liquidation, was arrested on the affidavit of J. W. Fairfax, charging etc. He gave bail in \$7,000.

Bosron, Mass., Oct. 11.—The grand jury has indicted Charles Demard for embezzing PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 11 .- The explosion of a boiler in the National and injured several persons.

Will Not Occupy-Banished. BEBLIN, Oct. 11 .- It is stated that Russia Received His Sentence PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- John Canno has given official assurances that she does POLITICAL.

speed and set the pumps to work and shifted part of the cargo into steerage. At midnight she succeeded in extinguishing Columbus.

> The Complete History of Fesumption and I's Effects.

Ewing's Financial Policy and Its **Nonfulfillment Shown**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-The Cincinnati The Anti-Republicans Meet in Convention at Senecs.

> In Ohio. COLUMBUS, Oct. S .- A tremendous med

ing, the largest by far in this part of the State held during the campaign, assembled on very brief notice to night to listen to ecretary Sherman and General Kilpatrick discuss the issues of the campaign. The meeting was four times as large as the big Voorhees and Gooding rally two weeks ago, and was so patient and attractive the every man in the crowd stood for three hours, until both speakers had closed, and so enthusiastic that their cheers, which were sometimes greatly prolonged, could be heard half a dozen squares away. The aid Columbus, and a revelation of th intensity of purpose and zeal of the Re posed French reciprocity treaty very lightly. So far it is only a private enterprise. ublican party in this campaign, and the nal result.

Secretary Sherman, after showing that -Assistant Secretary French, after exthe Democratic party had abandoned their time honored hard money principles, lieves that it should be abrogated, as it is howed that they have even abandoned the financial system that they assumed at the beginning of the campain. From opposiion to resumption they now say they will Discovering the Mis-issippi," in the rotun da of the Capitol at Washington. do nothing to interfere with it, and are now making issue with the question of State rights. The issues have changed, and with them the methods. The Demo-crats will probably abandon Ewing to try -Mrs. James Hennessey, of Elizabeth, J., placed her five months-old baby on a ot and went out. The baby rolled off, fell ango, in New York, was poisoned by her daughter and son-in-law. The accused are in jail.

and save the Legislature, in order to re-elect The coroner's jury has decided that Mrs. Barnard, who died recently at Chen-Thurman to the United States Senate. We her al government so strong that we can pro-are tect every citizen, rich or poor, black or white, in any part of the country. The Republican party is the only party in the country in the last twenty years bold Chisholm massacre, has been given an ap-pointment in the War Department. She has arranged for the prosecution of her enough to take up a principle because it s right and fight it through.

The Secretary here went over the his ory and method of resumption and its ef -A Copenhagen correspondent says that ects. He then took up each greenback Denmark proposes to start an Arctic ex-edition from Greenland. An attempt will argument in detail and readily disposed of There had been no contraction, bu on the contrary, inflation by an increased sue of gold and silver. The Greenbackgreenbacks. We have paid them reenbacks to the extent of \$550,000,000 out are now paying in gold, only because re can not spare the greenbacks. The

made to approach the North pole grad--A company with a capital of \$2,000,00 has purchased 33 acres of pleasure ground in the north part of the city of New York, and are quietly erecting a conservator and zoolo, ical garden on a large scale. -The new Central Coal Company, Democrats ask why we do not use the re-serve of \$138,000,000 of gold. If we would put that out we would lose the beneumberland Md., one of the largest shipwould put that out we would lose the bene-fit of resumption. It is needed to preserve resumption. The amount held in reserve is fixed by this country, in common with

A cunning man is never a firm man, but pers, are giving out tools to miners who go to work at fifty cents per ton, the price de-manded by the strikers. All other comther countries, at 45 per cent, of the issue. -Albert Perry, who sleeps in the Firs We lose 4 per cent. on the amount, but we They sezied him but he escaped and in his speeches if we have specie in circulation. We certainly have, unless it is The movem -Thomas J. Brownlee and George Windman, of Yonkers, went on an excursion and drank freely. After returning Brown-lee shot Windman, fatally, apparently without provocation. Both had been paying attentions to the same young lady. ownlee claims that the shooting was ac-

now for greenbacks. It is strange that a party that boasts of its hard money principles should now be driven to such an absurd position as this. If, as they claim, to exchange fifty of the 222 millions there the necessary seed of its morality. -Joseph McDonnell, editor of a Labo paper in l'aterson, N. J., has been arraigned for falsely accusing the manufactures of ill-treating their employees. The Social-ists met to raise money for McDonnell's de-God Almighty brought resumption about, it would seem that our party has been ense. The breaking up of the meeting to Him and not to the Democrats or the devil. I am sorry that the Democratic -Dutcher, United States Appraiser, has party continues now, as in the past, to so

persistently array itself against the mighty. [Laughter.] devote the time that he is given to speaking in the northern part of New York for Cor-He then gave some attention to Ewing' financial prophesies and their nonfulfill duties prevent his participation in the New ment. On the question of abolishing the national banks, he said the withdrawal o fork campaign, much as he desired to give helping hand. Secretary Evarts will all the national bank notes from circulation would necessitate the payment of their loans to the government, which would pro--William Kidd fell recently in New duce greater contraction than any that had York and loosened one of his teeth, which commenced to bleed so freely that he called yet been thought of, and it would take on Dr. Skinner, a dentist of that city. reasuries, \$10,000,000. Skinner at once pulled out the tooth, when the blood rushed forth. It continued bleed-

As to the silver question, he favored bi metallic system, but wanted a dollar Skinner was intoxicated when he operated. He is the dentist who sued Beecher for denonly three methods by which the silver dollar can be made as good as gold. First tal fees. Kidd was the captain of a barge running between Kingston and New York. by limiting its circulation, say to \$3,000,--The proposed combination of coal 000; second, fixing the value by internacompanies has not been perfected. The tional law, or, third, putting enough silver sign the agreement is said to absolve the companies from any responsibility under it.

than this as the heavens are higher than the earth, and one that is coming home to every one of us-this is, whether we will dlow the whole power of the governmen in arms sought to destroy it, and who no Speaking of the election laws and

every Southern State the elections for two years past had been carried by fraud and violence. These men say they want a free election. So do we want a free election, and we will have it as sure as there is iod in heaven. The question is, shall a State overrule and nullify the laws of the of Middlesboro, Lastiepool and Stockton nation?

of the revenue laws in the South; the number of internal revenue officers; the almost in the South, and the ostracism of Norther capitalists, whose skill and money would senefit the country, and the efforts to so cripple the physical power of the governgovernment is not worth the parchment upon which its Constitution is written unes it possesses the power to enforce its own

cause on election day. The speech was in-terrupted throughout with great bursts of

SENECA, Kans, Oct. 11 .- At the anti-Convention here to-day, the lowing ticket was nominated Hagg; clerk, Joshua Mitchell; coroner, would appear together next Autumn, under Dr. J. E. Gamble. No nominations were his directorship. Thus the matter stands

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11 .- Reports are current n railroad circles here that notwithstandpassenger rates are being cut both from manded her son, Charley.
Kansas City and St. Louis to the East.
The Hannibal & St. Joseph and the Chicago,
Parlies A. Company of the company of th with violating the agreement. A meeting is said to have been called to investigate Langley charged Rosenberg with stating that her husband had filed a petition for divorce, coupling the names of the Prince of Wales, Lord Londesbaugh and Lord said that strong opposition to the consolisation of the Wabash and the St. Louis, and the strong period of the Wabash and the St. Louis, where the strong opposition to the consolisation of the Wabash and the St. Louis, where the strong opposition to the consolisation of the Wabash and the St. Louis, where the strong opposition are strong opposition. Lonsdale, as correspondents in the action. Her husband testified that the statements were untrue. He said he lived with his attempted at a meeting of the shareholders—wife and never thought of filing a perition to be held here next Tuesday, to take acwife and never thought of filing a petition

Kansas City & Northern was completed to Council Bluffs to-day. An excursion train the Spanish frontier Thursday, between Jean Bacyue and Alicot. The former was a Republican departs from the department of the spanish frontier Thursday, between will probably pass over the road early next week. Side tracks, depot buildings, a Republican departs from the department of the spanish of the sp etc., will be constructed as speedily as pos- reliable of Hantes Pyrennels and Sassere Bons. sible and the line will be open for partist. The latter was seriously wounded by the first of November.

Atrikes CLEVELAND, O, Oct. 11 - The freight

not intend to occupy Mero.

In the recent trial of Nihilists at St. Petersburg, Mirshi, Gen. Drentulie'i assailant, was sentenced to be hanged, and Weimar, who was concerned with Salaveoff, who attempted the life of the Caar, will be ban-\$1.25 per day. They now receive \$1,10.

RELIGIOUS.

The Bible has suffered more in the hands of honest bunglers than it has from skep A string of opinions no more constitute

faith, than a string of beads constitute holiness.-J. Wesley. The Christian religion, having once

appeared, cannot sgain vanish; having once assumed its divine shape, can be sub ect to no dissolution,-Carlyle, Better a cheap coffin and a plain funeral after a useful, unselfish life, than a grand procession and a fnarble manuscleum, after a loveless, selfish life.—Evangelical Messen-

The sweetest life is to be ever making sacrifices to Christ; the hardest life a man can lead on earth, is to be always doing his own will and seeking to please himself.-

God makes the earth bloom with roses that we may not be discontented with our sojourn here; he makes it bear thorns that we may learn to look for something better beyond .- [Ludlow. True joy is a serene and soher emotion;

and they are miserably out that take laughter for rejoicing; the seat of it is within, and there is no cheerfulness like he resolution of a brave mind. Whoever sincerely endeavors to do all

the good he can will probably do much more than he imagines, or will ever know till the day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be manifest. The happiness of your life depends upon

the quality of your thoughts; therefore, guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no thoughts unsuitable to virtu and unreasonable to nature. As it is not putting on a gown that makes the scholar, but the inward habits of

the mind, so it is not putting on an outward watk of profession that makes a Christian, but the inward grace of the heart.-Storre. If the men of the world do not read the Bible, they read carefully the daily lives of Christians, which are called "Epistles of

word of God is distrusted, and religion disgraced.-Golden Eule. Practical Christianity is no sanctuar the conscientious discharge of all duty the whole world a temple, and the whole

life a priesthood, "eating and drinking,

and doing all things to the glory of

People that have their eyes opened will at the very least, get their clothes washed. A neat, decent dress is often an early sign that a man is becoming careful who has itherto been reckless; and new talk, new tempers, new estimates of things, are garments of the spiritual man, that show he has become a new man.

Religion in its deepest form is always something to God is a peculiar character istic of grateful love. But that sacrifice only can be well pleasing to him, which is

an honest man is; a double-minded man is always unstable; a man of faith is a have general prosperity following resump.
tion in return for it, and can well afford it, connection between honesty and faith: They first claim that we havn't specie honesty is faith applied to worldly things,

The movement sgainst strictness of doc iatson. We certainly have mecessary for specie payment to take gold trine is in fact, though most of its advo-and silver coin and cram it down your cates are not aware of this, a movement throats, whether you will or no. Gold, in sgainst strictness of practice. The proact is a drug in the Treasury, and we are found doctrines of our religion, stirring the anxious to get rid of it. I would be glad heart and the conscience, as they do, are

MI MOROUS

The next pedestrian contest will be between the United States army and the Utes,—Philadelphia Chronicle-Frerald, He said he wanted her to be his help set, and she replied that she could never se more than assister to him, - Boston Post

A ton of gold makes a fraction over half million of dollars; and when a man save his wife is worth her weight in gold, and the weighs 120 pounds, she is worth \$30,00 A sportsman was boasting yesterday of having shot a rabbit. "But it was not in season," said a friend. "Oh, yes," was the

reply, " 'twas seasoned after I peppered it.' -Oil City Derrick. When the dentists of this country can silver to be as good as a dollar of gold, and discover a way to pull teeth without mak-not an eighty-five cent dollar. There are long a making a man wish he had been born

ness - Deirait Free Press. Evidence Offsctory: Angelina (scientific "Do you smell the iodine from the sea, Edwin? Isn't it refreshing?" Old Salt, (overhearing) - "What you smell ain't the ust 'ere,"-London Punch.

PARIS, Oct. 11,-It is rumored that the Eussian government has demanded from Constantinople reparation within 24 hours for the insults to which the Russian Conul-General at Salvonica was recently subjected by the populace of that city, threat ening to send a war vessel to Salvonica if the demand is not complied with. The other foreign consuls at Salvonica have

After completing her California engage ment, Miss Ada Cavendish will return East and make her appearance in Boston, There she will give her noted performances of Lady Clancarty, a part which is chiefly identified with her name, On Monday evening Miss Cavendish made her first appearance at the California Theatre, acting Miss Gwilt before a fair-sized audience A heavy rain storm kept many persons from the theatre. The actress was well

Mr. J. H. Haverly states that the repor concerning the proposed appearance in this country next season of Salvini and Ristori is premature. He thinks that the report was not authorized by Salvini. The latter was under contract with our versatile manager to appear in the United States this year; but the engagement was finally post poned until next year. Mr. Haverly tor owes him, and him alone, a faithful allegiance. On the other hand, Mr. Chizzola announced that Salvini and Ristori

for the present.

plantation, early this morning was visited by a band of forty disguised men, who de manded her son, Charley. Upon her re-fusal to accede to the demand the door was fired into and a girl wounded. party, wounding one. The door was forced open and Esther and family, with a negro from a neighboring cabin, carried away.

ordinary colds, which house men of the Lake Shore, Cleveland & invaluble remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

GALVESION, Tex., Oct. 11.-A News spec ial from Dallas says: A cabin negro woman, named Esther, on the Eldridge Burlington & Quincy are the roads charged The freedmen inside fired on the attacking Several pegroes excaped.

no preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as Avens Cherry Pectoral. which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. cures in all climates has made it university known as a safe and runners of more serious disorders, it acts speedly and surely, always relieveing suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in the throst and lung disorders of children, make it an

Cincinnati roads struck at noon to-day for \$1.25 per day. They now receive \$1.10.

The Atlantic & Great Western men their practice, and Clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure when cures are